

SOUTHERN ITALY DEVASTATED BY BIG UPHEAVAL

PRICE ONE CENT

**QUEEN HELENA,
WHO GRIEVES FOR
QUAKE VICTIMS**

Boston American
Classified Want Columns
They are a sure source of profit

John Teelken, forty-five, is lying at the Relief Station from a fractured skull. He was found unconscious on Commercial street early today. The police of the Hano-ver street station arrested Henry Welch, and while no charge has been placed against him it is understood that he and Teelken quarrelled at the corner of Lewis and Commercial streets last night.

\$20,000 AERONAUT PRIZE IS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—At a meeting of the Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia Aero clubs and the Washington Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, it was decided to invite the Wright brothers, and then H. Curtiss to enter their

THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Wednesday.
Light westerly winds.
Sun rises—4:37 a.m.; sets 7:18 p.m.
Tide—low—10:57 a.m.; 11:13 p.m.

man square, while the car was at the Arlington car barns. The man was notified by the conductor of the car to be acting queerly, but before he reached the seat the man dropped back dead. The body was taken to the Arlington Centre police station.

be Arlington Centre police station. AMERICAN.

RAILROAD BILL IS DELAYED IN LOWER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The railroad bill was called up in the House today by Speaker Cannon, who asked unanimous consent that it be taken up at once. The Senate bill was read in full previous to a vote on sending it to conference.

The bill as reported by the committee Representative Loomis voted to send it to conference making every effort to get it passed before adjournment.

It was decided to debate the Loomis amendment until tomorrow morning.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the

THE HORROR OF THE GREY LOSS OF LIFE IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Continued from First Page.

There is being concentrated here, under the same roof, the bodies of many of the victims of the earthquake. The bodies are being prepared for shipment to the various provinces and departments. The bodies are being prepared for shipment to the various provinces and departments. The bodies are being prepared for shipment to the various provinces and departments.

The immediate food supply of Rome has been drawn upon as for supplies. There is little danger of a shortage here, however. All classes are giving freely to the relief funds. About the subscription desks have not been closed, many more of relief and sympathy.

The general impression of the public is that the disaster is on the scale of that of the earthquake in the south of Italy. The result is an excess of the usual, that the earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

The valley of the Ofanto, running east through Apulia, and the surrounding area, has been the scene of the most terrible disaster. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

Heavy Loss in Towns.

San Angelo del Salento, with 7,000 inhabitants, and Canosa, ten miles to the southeast, with 10,000 people, are reported to be partially destroyed. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

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VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 7.—The most serious printing with the Mexican government has been to deal in a long time has occurred in the state of Vera Cruz. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

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Further dispatches received here state that 2,000 of these Italian immigrants have been killed. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

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FEAR COUPLE LOST ON HONEYMOON.

WATERBURY, Ct., June 7.—Walter B. Morgan, an attorney, was married two weeks ago and left on his honeymoon. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

\$100,000 HOTEL.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Charles P. Tatt of Chicago, brother of the President, is reported to be interested in the project which will erect a mammoth hotel in the theatre district here, and the hotel will be twenty-two stories high. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

CAVALIER'S HAIR.

She Keeps It Beautiful by Frequent Washing.

Mme. Lina Cavalli, the grand opera singer, whose hair is the most famous feature in the world, had a hair article in the New York Sunday American, June 7, 1910, in which she says: "With a lifeless condition of the hair I have always found the corresponding conditions of the scalp. The scalp is hot and dry, and the itching reveals dandruff, a light, fine and profuse. It is a condition that must be corrected. First, to remove the dandruff, for the dandruff must be removed. Hair cannot be kept when that thin, light, profuse lies upon the scalp, obstructing its pores. To rid one's self of it, the hair must be washed, not once, but often, to remove upon washing it every day of the week." Here Cavalli shows how she has learned what most women never learn. She washes her hair and scalp often, while women generally wash it no more than once a month. There is just one way to have a healthy scalp, and that is to have a healthy scalp, and that is to have a healthy scalp.

The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy. The earthquake has been a disaster in Italy.

VICTOR EMMANUEL, ITALY'S KING, WHO AIDS SUFFERERS

The king of Italy, Victor Emmanuel, has been a disaster in Italy.

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FEELING OF VIOLENCE

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ROOSEVELT TELLS OF USE OF "BIG STICK"

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ARSHIP READY TO RACE TRAIN

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HORSEWOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

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BILLY NOLAN NOT TO SUCCEED LITTLE DECLARES JOHNSON

HELLO MURDER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE

I'M WATCHING HANMEREDITH'S STAGE EDGE. I WANT TO SEE HOW POLICE COME OUT. SHE'S SUPPOSED TO BE THE UGliest WOMAN ON BROADWAY. I'LL KNOW WHICH IS HER 'CAUSE SHE'S SO UGLY

OH, I SEE HER! LOOK, THAT MUST BE HER

HUH? SEE-A- THAT'S MY SISTER!

WHAT I SEE-A I - OH, I DIDN'T MEAN THAT WOMAN

THANKS OUT

I MEAN THAT WOMEN LOOKING BEUTE IN THE BROWN DRESS - MEAT TO HER

THAT'S MY WIFE!

DOC, WOULD YOU HAND RUNNING OVER TO THE TRACK AND PUTTING THIS TEN SEEDS ON GRASSMERE

NEAR WASHINGTON

The well known horseman Frank Smith, at the Baltimore show last week, June 10, before the starting of the season, said that Mr. Smith got on quite a good-size horse, and that he was going to buy a pair. He said the first one that he came to see was a pair of horses, and that he did not want him named, but that it was a great admirer of that sweet little picture mare Oweless, 2:05.

Horsemen are still praising the words of the late John G. Thompson, who said, "The horse is the backbone of the nation." All of the old in the handicap business are still praising the words of the late John G. Thompson, who said, "The horse is the backbone of the nation."

EVERY WHOLESALE & DISTRI

Mrs. Bertha May King, world's champion pool player, made a most startling exhibition at her initial hour before the ladies of the city at the city hall, her execution with the cue and control of the object ball frequently bringing forth hearty plaudits.

Many women were included among the spectators, though the interest in the game has been taken in the fact that one of their sex has mastered the intricate game of pool.

In a continuous pool match of 10 points, Mrs. King defeated Mr. King, who was her opponent in the first round of the tournament. Mrs. King won nine games against six for Mrs. King.

Mrs. King will remain at Mr. Vetter's residence for the remainder of the week, and would be pleased to meet any woman

W.M. ALBRECHT
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Greater Boston

The lengthy, a major league baseball's career is four years. Nam (ranch picks the following team of old-timers who have been "up there" ten, twelve or more years, and thinks they would make interesting for the youngsters: Criger, Bergen, and interesting young: Willis, pitchers; Bransford, first baseman; second base; Wagner, shortstop.

Horsemen are still praising the work done by Jack Dorey in handicapping the horses at Combination Park on May 30. All of the field in the handicap disuise nearly lapped. The result means that the

FLYING WHOLE

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE FBI

Sheridan's "The Rivals" Is Presented
Brilliantly at the Castle Square Theatre

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
The revival of old plays is always a matter of some interest to the theatre-going public, and it was not surprising that John Craig should choose the final two weeks of his season at the Castle Square Theatre for giving us a reminder of the comedy that has so often been a part of our theatrical life. The first of these was "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and the second was "The School for Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The first of these was "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and the second was "The School for Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

There is no question as to the success of the Summer season at the Castle Square Theatre. The success of the season is due to the excellent management of the theatre, and the excellent acting of the players. The success of the season is due to the excellent management of the theatre, and the excellent acting of the players.

There is much to be said for the present season at the Castle Square Theatre. The success of the season is due to the excellent management of the theatre, and the excellent acting of the players. The success of the season is due to the excellent management of the theatre, and the excellent acting of the players.

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DRAWING CARDS
ON THIS WEEK'S
THEATRE BILLS

MARY YOUNG
The drawing cards on this week's theatre bills are Mary Young, who is appearing at the Castle Square Theatre, and the other players of the company.

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THE FORTUNE HUNTER

How a B. S. Failure Wins Success Through Love and Stick-to-itiveness
By JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE

Synopsis of Previous Instalments.
The first time that I met him, I was in the city of London, and he was a young man of about twenty years of age. He was a very handsome young man, and he was very intelligent. He was a very handsome young man, and he was very intelligent.

CHAPTER V. (Continued).
"What a lovely girl!" he said, looking at her with a smile. "She is a very beautiful girl, and she is very intelligent. She is a very beautiful girl, and she is very intelligent."

CHAPTER VI.
The next morning, the young man went to the city of London, and he was very happy. He was a very handsome young man, and he was very intelligent.

CHAPTER VII.
The young man went to the city of London, and he was very happy. He was a very handsome young man, and he was very intelligent.

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CHAPTER XII.
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THEATRE BILLS

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Possibilities of the Aeroplane

By T. E. POWERS

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Fine Sentences by a Yale Senior

Crowell Could Not Have Written Them. Can the Yale Senior Live Up to Them?

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A gentleman who signs himself "Yale '84," sends for editorial comment the answer of a Yale senior, 1910, to the question, "What has been the greatest good derived from college?"

In the Yale News the grave senior's answer appeared. He says that the greatest good derived from college has been:

The development of a capacity for hard, sustained, enduring, orderly effort, implying foresight and self-abnegation; the ability to plan my work and then to work my plan.

A statement extremely well worded. There is a very good ring to this young senior's phrase, "The ability to plan my work, and then TO WORK MY PLAN."

So many of us PLAN our work beautifully, and so few of us WORK OUR PLAN. Planning is easy. Hell's deepest pavement, as we know, is made up of excellent planning.

Planning comes so naturally to all of us, and work comes so hard. But at the least the young man of Yale has EXPRESSED himself well. May he be able to live up to the expression.

We all know that to plan a thing, and ability to put the plan into force, has little to do with the WORK of the world. Oliver Cromwell couldn't have written as this young Yale man writes. So, also, of Napoleon.

Cromwell's writing was of the roughest. BUT HE WAS CERTAINLY ABLE TO WORK HIS PLAN. He worked his plan so well that he held England under his thumb as long as he lived, and for a long time after he died. He had to be dead and his bones pretty well bleached before those at whom his plan was aimed had the courage to dig up and hang up his bones to be laughed at.

Our colleges would be magnificent institutions if they could do in all or in many cases what this young man of Yale thinks Yale has done for him.

"The development of a capacity for hard, sustained, enduring, orderly effort, implying foresight and self-abnegation"—there is a magnificent college result indeed. A quarter of it would give a man success in this life.

Unfortunately, colleges do not have that effect upon the characters of all men. Too truly may be said of college life what the Frenchman said of travel:

"Les voyages FORMENT la jeunesse, quand ils ne la DEFORMENT pas." (Meaning "Travel FORMS youth, when it does not DEFORM it.")

College life forms youth when it does not deform youth. It DEFORMS too often.

It causes many young men to set up false standards of all kinds—false standards of importance, of respectability, of belief.

And too often, while the college boy is getting a thin smattering of knowledge and a tremendously thick idea as to the importance of that smattering, the boy out of college is really LEARNING SOMETHING, really practicing by hard knocks "the development of a capacity for hard, sustained, enduring, orderly effort."

And when the young senior comes out with phrases that are fluent, and thoughts that are vague, he is apt to go to work for the young man who stayed out of college.

Is this meant as a criticism of university teaching, or would we advise young men against college life? By no means.

Knowledge, REAL KNOWLEDGE, THE KIND THAT ENABLES MEN TO ADD TO THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD, is more valuable than money, more valuable than anything else. But the knowledge that is a veneer, a varnish, that is knocked off in the rough handling of the world, and leaves the man just where he was in youth, plus discouragement and disillusion, is a poor substitute for real work.

Miss Nettie Newman's Poem

Reading It, Any Soldier Should Go to War Gladly, Caring Nothing for Death

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

We believe that Miss Nettie Newman interprets accurately the thoughts of many dashing young soldiers, and we regret that her poem was not received in time for publication on Decoration Day.

Editor Boston American:
This letter is written to you, as I know no one else to write to. Having read a story of a soldier's life, I thought it would be nice to compose a little poem. The following is the poem I have thought of:

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

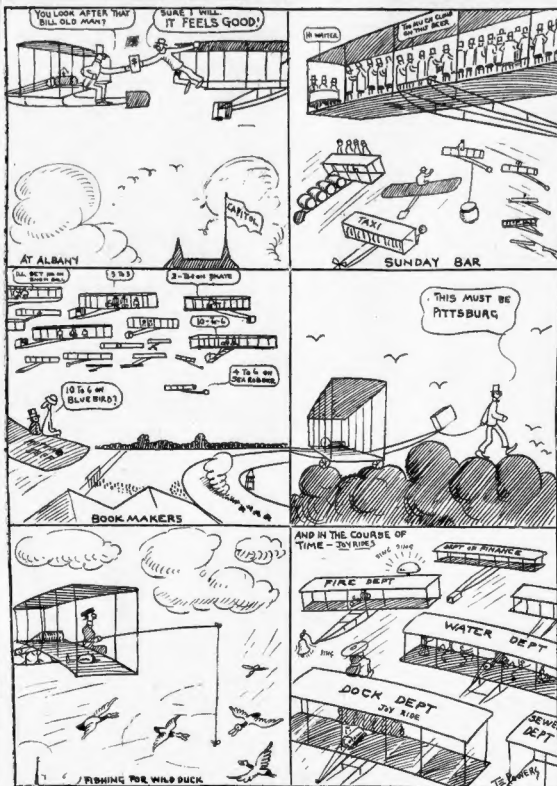
A soldier lay quietly dreaming,
Dreaming of the noisy day:
Thinking where the battle was
bouncing
And where his comrades would
lay.

He thought of the coming morn'g,
When he had to leave his home;
Of his dear old mother's sorrow;
Far off must her son roam.

In his dream a vision saw he
Which told him to be brave;
Not to be cowardly and cross the
sea,
Nor conceal himself in a cave.

P. S.—What we like especially in Miss Nettie Newman's poem is the good moral tone, the family atmosphere.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 75,000 more than all the other Boston evening newspapers combined. Circulation books open to all.



Rhymo. the Monk!



Hazel Heartbreaker!



ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE OPPORTUNITY



Written for the Boston American.
By ELBERT HUBBARD

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HERE is a gray-headed man, bowed on account of his venerable age, whom college men know this and acknowledge it. In his last annual report President Eliot of Harvard made a strong appeal to parents to get their children into the college, and not expect a college degree to be sure success.

Those who want to grow and evolve should not give too much time to the latest novel and daily paper. Don't spread yourself out thin. Concentrate on a few things—the very best educated men do not know everything.

Choose what you will be and then get at it. You'll win. If you quit, it simply shows you did not want an education; you only thought you didn't—you are not willing to pay the price.

The other day in the Michigan State Penitentiary at Jackson, I saw in a convict cell three architects' designs tacked on the wall, and on a shelf were several books from a correspondence school. "It is possible," I asked the prison doctor, "that a convict is taking a correspondence course in architecture?"

"Not only that," was the reply, "but a good many of our men are studying hard to better their mental condition. This particular man has gotten beyond the amateur stage. You see, he has been working at this course for three years. He draws plans for us and is doing work for the outside world."

He drew plans for us and is doing work for the outside world. Then we hunted up the man and found him in the marble shop. He seemed astonished to know that I had noticed his work. "You see," he said, "I only work six hours a day for the State, and after that my time is my own, and I try to improve it; there are no loving idlers, good men, nor idlers here—no place to go." He smiled, I tried to, but could not—my eyes were filled with tears.

A convict getting a practical education, and so many of us, who think we are free, frittering away our time! If, in its anxiety to prevent itself, opportunity is not to be lost, surely those outside cannot complain of opportunity's lack of persistence in busting out the false work to get an education; it takes root and the writing.

"I were all one That I should love a bright, particular star, And think to weed it."

—All's Well That Ends Well.

By GUS MAGER

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YOU WON WHILE HE WAS HUNTING FOR THAT LAST RHYME!



By H. A. MacGILL

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ON BOB—IT'S AN AIRSHIP, IT'S COMING RIGHT DOWN HERE TOO.



ON BOB—IT'S AN AIRSHIP, IT'S COMING RIGHT DOWN HERE TOO.

